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## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1.

National.—"A Wall Street Handit." A.naton's—W. J. Scanlan. Kansas's—Hig Four Specialty Company. WILLARD HALL-Prof. Carpenter.

THE MANAGES PANORAHA-15th et. & Oblose National Routes Risk-Crowded nightly pleased to receive the addresses of Senators.

THE NATIONAL HEPUBLICAN Thanksgiving opera glass is on exhibition at Semken's jewelry store, No. 945 Pennsylvania avenue porthwest. The prize will be awarded

when the returns are all in. BLACEMAILING and scandal are blood relatives. The party who is the victim that pays money for secrecy should know that the first payment is the acknowledgment of the indebtedness and will only be treated as a payment on account. The recent trial he ascended to the sublime height of his of the case of Moon, of the wealthy and | inspiration, his penmanship resembled anycelebrated firm of Washburne, Moen & Co., fully demonstrates the truth of this statement. Prominent citizens, holding high positions, having great wealth, are fortuunte if they pass from the cradle to the grave without having their reputations marred and scarred by scandal. There is no part of a newspaper read with more avidity than highly seasoned gessip and slander. It is a terrible ordeal for a good man to endure. Some innocent men, with sensitive temperaments, have paid fortunes to silence the venomous tongue that assassinates character. The decent press and sound public opinion should stand by those who make a bold and manly fight for their reputations, and not censure them, but presume them innocent until indisputable facts bear evidence of their guilt. Money-getting is pursued through so many devious, winding, doubtful, and disgraceful channels that social

until guilt is established. THE tariff tipker's tedious task will soon THE richest nations on the globe reside in

life has become in our great ettles nections. It would be well, therefore, for the press

and the people to come back to the good

old doctrine that innocence is presumed

the Indian Territory. It is about time for the American press to quarantine against London filth.

nors of the Senate, the secret session must

WATER will not be wet when the average Democrat ceases to believe in the spoils THE Campbell divorce case is interesting

to a class of Americans because "It's English, you know," Tun District of Columbia bids fair to

occupy its full share of the attention of Congress this winter.

The Philadelphia North American reck leasly charges that politicians are selfish There is some mistake about this!

The tory ministry of England will learn that occreion cannot crush the Irish people, Int may bruise the band that applies it.

SENATOR C. W. JONES will plunge the

session next Monday at 2 p. m., local time.

The growth of the prohibition vote in pivotal states is an impressive fact that should be carefully considered in all specu-

Tun Rev. Leonard, D. D., of Oblo would make a good minister to Mexico, i he would not insist on "toast and ale" as a

AT least three thousand bills now before Congress will die on the 4th of March next. Most of them should have died in the pro-

Tun vilest obsenity that has ever dis-graced my portion of the American press has recently appeared in London specials to seme of the New York papers.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has no coult that the excellent school system of this District could be improved by the appointment of a number of women to serve

So simple a process us the transfer to the free list of a slegle item, of universal

reduce the revenue more than \$50,000,000, The been for free sugar is going right along. THE Chattanooga Trace enters a vigorous protest against the assumption that the south as a section is in favor of free trade, and declares that "if some of the

northern editors who accept the Courier-Journal's ravings for southern tariff senti-Journal's ravings for southern tariff sentiment would make a tour of the section they would find that Watterson and his paper are held in very light esteem down here." The Times declares the most influential papers of the south are protected with the Consequence of the south are protected to be consequenced to the consequence of the south are protected to be consequenced to be the function of the consequence of the consequenc clientst, the Concier-Journal, the Savannah News, Charleston News, and Galveston News being the oulr notable exceptions.
Of the ten dallies of Tennesses seven are protectionist. In the centers of trade and which was placed increase a memorial to his industry, like Richmond, Augusta, Mirron, | wife.

Atlants, Birmingham, Chattanooga, New brleans, and Columbus, free trade senti ments receive scant toleration. There are very able and influential Democratic papers more than one southern state which bluntly declare that there are a number of scuthern states that will break away from the Democratic party if it sticks to free

Private and Public.

The reports from Mexico concerning the ersonal conduct of the United States min-Ister accredited to that government grate harshly on the ear of decency and tingle the check of respectability everywhere. In

the absence of absolute proof of the serious clorges made against the minister we are certainly loath to criticise his conduct, knowing that in all communities there exist many persons who kick the ball of rumor wherever they flud it rolling in order to give it more speed.
One thing, however, we are willing

to youch for, and that is the untruthfulness of the newspaper announcement that the Department of State does not care what Mr. Manning does in private so long as he does not make an assinego of himself in We do not believe that the administra

tion of any foreign office in the world ever placed such low estimation upon the high cestion of any one of its representatives alread, and we certainly do not believe uch a thing of our Department of State. In his exalted position at the Mexican capital the very first requirements to a suc-cessful discharge of Mr. Manning's duties ere that he should be a gentleman both in public and private life. The idea that a man who administers a public office with integrity and serupulous cars may play

high jinks generally in his private walk and ecuversation is just what's the matter with the public service, and the sooner that idea s smethered to death by a wholesome ablic opinion the fewer will be such remors as that which comes floating north-ward from the old capital of the Montezu-Representatives, and others returning to the

> A man clothed with the natural instincts of a gentleman, and built around a charac-ter whose strength will enable him to folow those unerring Inst/nots, will be decent under all circumstances, and such are the men who should represent us abroad.

Ax error for which we are sorry, and the origin of which we know not, occurred yesterday among our Thanksgiving poems Mrs. Mary E. Kall wrote, "ready at hand." These words unfortunately became transformed to "rarely at home." We know, from manuscript of Lord Byron, that, when thing save the English language, and was, in general, illegible, except to the most nobly-endowed of those readers of hiero-glyphics-printers. Perhaps such instances might be extended.

"DEMOCRATIC trouble ahead in Maryland" is the caption of an editorial in the Baltimore Herald. When went there by a day that did not witness any amount of trouble shead, at the rear and on both flanks of the Maryland Democrats? Has not the public parading of their sore heads been a national nulsance for many a woful

THE Jusper Valley Herald makes this imertant announcement: We understand a petrified human being was recovered in a cave on Sand Mountain in this

county last week. Unless this petrified man is immediately buried the probability is that it will be the Democratic candidate for President.

EVIDENCE of the superior ability of the scuthern people as compared with their fellow-cities of one north is found in the fact that it requires less than half as many men in various parts of the south to elect a congressman as are required in the north to do that piece of work.

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Telegraph and Ratiway Lines in Africa In a dispatch to the Department of State the United States consul at 5t, Paul de Loando, Africa, says that the inauguration of the West African telegraph cable, connecting St. Paul de Loundo with Europe, took place on the an-niversary of the birthday of the king of Portu-gal—Sept. 28—in the presence of the governor and many other nombles. It was also in-ended, in about sixteen days, to inaugurate be Boyal Trans-African inflway, running tem St. Paul to Arubuca.

## PERSONALITIES.

CONGRESSIAN LAWLER IS BY WIllard's. SENATOR CORE, of Texas, is at the National Hen. N. T. Kane, of Troy, N. Y., is at Wil-SCLICITOR GENERAL JENES has gone to Pall

REPRESENTATIVE TARSNEY, of Michigan, 1 at the Ebbitt. SENATOR STANFORD has left San Francisco

BENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, is registered at the Arlington. SECRETARIES ENDICOTE AND WHITNEY have

ompleted their annual reports. A. S. BUFORD, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, is at the Metropolitan.

LORD CHARLES TRYNNE has been ordained into the Roman Catholic Church.

SENATOR GROBER strived in the city yester-day and is registered at the Metropolitan.

in this city has evening. He is at the Rugs he is not a candidate for the position of chisf

LIEUT, BRAINARD is ordered from duty at the ignal effice here to Fort Walla Walla, Wash. er., from Jan. 1.

SENATOR PLUMB arrived in this city last Mon-day morning and occupies his old quarters, 612 Fourteenth street northwest.

ASSISTANT POSTMANTER KRILLOGO, of the sen ate, is sgain on duly, having just returned from a visit to his home in Illinois,

Mn. Reckin Jissen, a special envoy to the United States from the emperar of Germany, is in the city and has apartments at Welcker's. COL LAUSSUDAY, director of the Nationa Conservatory of Art at Paris, and who necessi-panied the sempler Barthold to this country, has returned to Washington for a few days' so-

nanapers of the propered Kirmes it was de ideal to begin the rehearants next Monday is be hall tendered for the purpose by Mr. Frank K. Want.

the New York State Languic Argum, at Urica, ched Menday afternoon. He was not on the chief expert witnesses for the government in the Golicau trial.

Mr. Janes Hunes, the overess of Senates Arthur P. Gorman's farm in Hunard county Md., has usined his last son Grover Cleveland

MAN GEN. JAMES B RECEIPTS, retired, his teen dangerously sick for several days at his residence, 1829 G street northwest. His physicians think that it will be some days be

It is understood to be the intention of the years of St. John's P. E. Charat to greet a

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. November, 25 cents. NS-55-57 Park place.

With many and beautiful illustrations, generally of matters of current every day interest; with many stories, many short articles of history, travel, and we cannot recite what other subjects, including those lively and admirable sermous of Dr. T. De lively and admirable sermons of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, it is no wonder this periodical is one of the most popular and successful in our land. Especially pleasing in the number before us are "Leaves From My Life," Thomas Fowell, telling of Hogers, Wordsworth, Leigh Hunt, Byron, Douglas, Jerold, and Dickens; little but Important incidents now first recorded: "Salem, Past and Present:" "The Still-Vex'd Bermoothes," and "The Rt. Rev. O. W. Whitaker," assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, by Frank Smyth, the accomplished biographer of the magnatine. of the macazine.

THE FOLIO. December, 15 cents. A journal of music, drama, art, and literature. White, 5 mith & Co., Boston. From the publishers.

At the first opening of this closing num ber of the thirtieth volume we are greeted with a portrait-the loveliest face imaginable-that of Louise Paullin, sweet genrus of the opera. Here we linger awhile. Then, turning to other illustrations, we find the pleasant features of Ayon D. Saxon, con-cert soloist; beyond, the actress, Rose Cogh-lan, original, fresh, and breezy. Good reading is on every page, especially the poems of Earl Marble, Callie L. Bonney, George Newell Lovejoy, and "Reminis-cences III," by F. Nicholis Crouch, the young-old composer—SO years—of "Kath-ieen Mayourneen," in which article he tells the interesting incidents connected with the composition and first public production of emposition and first public production of hat famous, true, and tender song. Tau tery of "Daza," by Isabel Hotzhikus, is terutifully related, its subject, too, being attractive—that inexhaustible theme of

We like the following little editorial: We like the following little editorial:
"Miss Cleveland, during her brief editorship, 'made it in inflicable rule never to
pay for peetry,' Judging from that which
she printed in Literary Life her decision
betchened most excellent indgment."

Earl Marbir, we, and all the hosts of
peets thank you!

Frosy people are benighted. They are
deat to the divine music of verse. Let us
hope, nevertheless, that some day they
may learn to enjoy the harmonies of
heaven.

heaven.

A portion of the Folio is devoted to sheet music, which has an inviting look, particularly, "Oh! You Girls." These latter, pages alone are worth more than the cost of the magnaine.

## President Arthur.

President Arthur.
[Concord Monitor.]

No luman being who knew President Arthur, either from personal acquaintance or from studying his character as developed in his official life, will fall to mourn his death as that of a true and good man, honest, upright, and faithful in the performance of every private and public duty. His early home training, by a father who was a clergyman of high literary as well as religious culture, made him a young man of lofty aspirations and pure principles. He was also subjected to anti-slavery influences, which took deep root in his mind, and caused him, as the first work of his manhood, to espouse the cause and secure the

caused him, as the first work of his mun-bood, to espouse the cause and secure the freedom of the Lemmon slaves, and he con-tinued always radically and intensely hos-tile to the nation's crime of slavery. In the practice of his profession of the law he developed learning, sagacity, and the faculty of codi judgment combined with remarkable persistency, which, notwitu-standing he never became a notest advocate, made his legal career remarkably success-

remarkable persistency, which, notwithstanding he never became a noted advocate, made his legal career remarkably successful. His hatred of slavery naturally brought him actively into the last great political struggle made by the south for the extension of the atroclous system into free territory. When the slaveholders' rebellion broke out he held the office of quartermaster general of New York under Gov. E. D. Morgan, and threw his whole soul into his work of sending the soldiers of that state into the field of battle.

As collector of New York he made a record which is notsurpassed by that of any who preceded or have followed him. He was a model public official, and his conduct may be searched in vain for a proven error or offence.

As President of the United States, not ceeding as Vice President to the place of an assassinated President, whose death caused the greatest public excitement and apprehension, he comported himself most worthly in his high office. He gained the confidence of the whole people. He exhibited the highest sense of public duty. He made himself the President of the nation and; not of a party, while he yet violated no real obligations to the friends of his past. He gave the country an administration with which little fault has been found; of which no just complaint had I cen made, and which cannot be tarnished by any of the changes of time.

He wore out his life by his assiduous de-

time.

He wore out his life by his assiduous devotion to the duties of his office, which gave him no opportunity for exercise or rest. During the later months of his fatal illuess he exhibited in the highest degree that serene patience and self-control which had characterized his whole career, and he ad charactérized his whole careor, and he led as he had lived—a courteous, Chris-

dled as he had lived—a courteous, Christian gentleman.
We bid farewell to a generous and noble spirit. All who have had the precious privilege of seeing his inner life and of comprehending his soul's high aims will gain patience and strength from his example, and his countrymen can never fail to learn wisdom and patriotism while contemplating the life and death of one who served them faithfully and nobly, according to the capacity and light which were given him by his Maker.—W. E. C.

Most Popular Man With the Masses to rollical pot is boiling and interest centers is the prospective stitude of Senator Riddle-erger, of Virginia, and the probable (?) reatn of Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, will

on slow an allen from both commonwealths of selection slow an allen from both commonwealths of express his ideas on the real situation:

1. Harry kiddleberger is an homorable senter and an homorable man. He was not letted as either a Democrat or an annext of the concerney, and, in the judgment of the criter, will not evolve into a Bennerat for the turpose of defeating his own re-election in state to day Republican by a clean cut mastrix of 10,050.

anty or 10,050.

7. Charles H. Van Wyck has not been se-tucialy accused by knowing men, within the sat two years, of being a tepublican, saved hern a Van Wyck boom was being conceived in the vivid imaginations of a hybrid political round on.

nd up."

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Design for Two-Cent Stamp. The design for the new two-cent p stage stamp, which is to be put into circulation about Jan, 1, represents an embossed head of flowic Washington in profile upon a blue-linted background.

UNION SOLDIERS ALLIANCE, All members now in the city are requested to attend the funeral services of Control Charton (C. Arans, at All Souly Church 18th and L. Sis. N. W., DEC. 1. 1881, at o'clock s. m.

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